Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

TRUCKEE
The Gateway To Tahoe-Sierra Playgrounds

68th Year, Number 49 — Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, February 4, 1937 — Established 1869

SUN BEAMS

By WALTER M. BARRETT

No doubt it is no easy task to maintain power lines over the mount ain areas during severe winter days, but some provision should be made to eliminate the more or less uncertain service of the past several days. People are more and more depending upon electric power for not alone lighting, but fuel as well and any interruption of service, such as was experienced Tuesday night and on other occasions is an inconvenience, to say the least.

The Truckee Lions club again proved itself a worthwhile organization this week when it voted to finance the purchase of milk for the under-nourished school children. The Lions didn't ask or didn't care who the children were or why they were not properly nourished, but accepted the fact and unselfishly voted to pay the monthly milk bill, knowing that they were helping some boy or girl to develop into a healthier citizen.

Only a few short weeks ago we made the grave error of questioning the reports that Truckee, in the winter was endowed with snow. At this point we want to apologize for that doubt — We do have snow in Truckee. And how.

A good example of neighborly consideration was the action taken by the Bank of America in installing an apparatus on their electric adding machines to prevent a disturbance on radios in the vicinity.

No additional news has reached us concerning the proposed new fire truck and apparatus for Truckee. It is quite possible that the purchase has been madewithout our knowledge and we are sincere in hoping this is the case. There was considerable discussion regarding the immediate purchase here a few weeks ago, but the topic has switched to the weather.

Good news is the fact that the membership in the Truckee Outing Club has swelled to more than 50 during the past week or so that the drive has been going on. The Outing club is worthy of the support of everyone in Truckee and it is good to know that many are responding.

The boys of the state highway department certainly did a swell job in clearing Commercial Row of the huge drifts which formed. One the recent suspect, after the big wo[illegible] pushed their way down the thoroughfare, that onl ya few minutes before the street was buried under five or six feet of snow. And still another test of the ability of the men and equipment is the work they are accomplishing over Donner Summit. With 150 inches or so of snow and high winds forming drifts in the wake of the plows, the roads have been kept open. Over on the Nevada side, however, where the snow is ever so much lighter, roads are blocked. The California department crews have earned our heartiest thanks.

CHARLES WHITE, JR., NAMED HEAD OF NEW SKI GROUP

C. B. White, Jr., of Sacramento, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White of Truckee was elected as the first president of the newly formed non-competitive Kandahar Ski Club during a session in the chamber of commerce building in the capital city last week.

The objective of the group is to improve skiing areas in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Othe officers chosen were Arthur Devlin, vice president; Curtis Cutter, secretary-treasurer; Bob Roberts, asi sistant secretary-treasurer and Jack Hatt, captain of the hill.

The next meeting will be held on February 10.

TRUCKEE AGENT'S FATHER EXPIRES AT CHICO HOME

Robert E. Mewes of the local express agency was called to the bedside of his father, Carl Robert Mewes, 83, whose death occured last Friday at Chico following the arrival of his son.

The local man's father was a native of Germany and is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Henrietta Mewes, sons Harry C. of Redding; George A. of Yreka; John R. of San Jose; William A. of Redding; Carl F. of Chico and a daughter, Mrs. Emma Yank of Redding.

MEMBERSHIP OF OUTING CLUB IS BEING SWELLED

Drive Results in More Than 50 New Members Signing

PROPOSED ACTIVITIES

Meetings Held Each Monday As Interest Grows In Club

Membership in the Truckee Outing Club has been swelled to more than 50 during the past week and is continuing to gain, according to the officials of the local outdoor organization.

The additional members are being secured through an intensive drive being conducted by members of the ski team.

Renewed activity of the club has also resulted in meetings being held each week for the purpose of outlining future programs and activities.

February 27 has been secured as a sanctioned date for an invitational ski meet to be held in Truckee and members of the team are also planning to enter events scheduled by other clubs of the state during the approaching weeks.

Excursions On S. P. Are Planned For This Month

Railroad Fa[illegible] In Truckee Snow On Sunday

Several Southern Pacific excursions are scheduled to bring hundreds of snow enthusiasts to Truckee during the balance of this month, according to C. Edmunds, manager of the winter sports activities of the Truckee Outing Club.

The first will be Sunday, according the present schedule when a 14-car train from San Francisco will bring a large crowd of office employes from the general office of the Southern Pacific.

At least five trains and perhaps more will bring more than 1000 excursionists here Saturday and Sunday, February 20 and 21 to take advantage of the two-day holiday on Washington's Birthday.

Other excursionist and motorists are expected to come here during the next few weeks providing the current disagreeable weather breaks.

GROUNDHOG FAILS TO STAY OUT SO SPRING DELAYED

We searched all day February 2 for a mere glimpse of that little harbinger of spring — the American marmot — but nary an indication did we find that he was even in the vicinity.

So folks, you can keep on your woolens and continue to turn the water off at night for another six weeks because that allegedly infallible sign of the close of winter was missing.

We suspect that the famous little rodent was inflicted with an extreme case of somnolency under an eight-foot blanket of snow.

BAY ELKS SLATED TO MAKE VISIT HERE NEXT SUNDAY

According to word from Reno, the Elks Lodge there will be host next Saturday evening to some 300 San Francisco Elks who are making the annual pilgrimage of the snow country.

The group plans to spent the annual vacation in Reno and Truckee, taking advantage of the ideal winter sports conditions here.

The visitors will come by special train and return to their homes on Sunday.

Student Cost Is Gaining In This Section

Cost Per Student Goes To Higher Level After Low Mark

Average current expenditures for the elementary schools in Nevada county were $86.71 per student in average daily attendance in 1930-31, and reached a low of $73.22 in 1934-35 and increased to $78.79 in 1935-36.

High school current expenditures averaged $166.69 per pupil in average daily attendance in 1930-31, went to a low of $119.28 in 1932-33 and increased to $132.70 in 1935-36.

These facts are brought out in a study of school expenditures in California counties for the six-year period 1930-31 to 1935-36, recently completed by the California Taxpayer's Association. In addition to current expense, the study shows school expenditures for capital outlay and bond interest, but does not include payments for the redemption of the bonds.

Capital outlay expenditures for the elementary schools in the county were $2.04 per pupil in 1930-31, went to as low as $1.44 in 1931-32 and had increased to $3.89 in 1935-36.

Capital outlays for high schools were $8.47 per pupil in 1930-31, went to a low of $7.11 in 1933-34 and had increased to $7.54 in 1935-36.

Bond interest was $17.64 in 1930-31 and $9.40 in 1935-36, it was found.

The elementary schools of California as a whole averaged $102.60 per pupil in 1930-31 for current expenditures with a low of $85.50 per pupil in 1933-34, the association said.

California high schools, the association found, spent $188.87 per pupil reached a low point of $140.81 per pupil in 1933-34 and in 1935-36 spent $151.38.

TRUCKEE LIONS WILL FINANCE LOCAL NEEDY MILK FUND

The Truckee Lions Club voted last night at the weekly dinner meeting to finance the purchase of milk for the undernourished grammar school students here. While there are comparitively few youngsters in this vicinity needing the nourishment, those few are being amply cared for through the club.

Further details in connection with Ladies' Night to be held February 13, were discussed and indications point to a well filled program and a good attendance.

Sister of Hobart Woman Expires at Sacramento

Mrs. Elizabeth Horner, sister of Mrs. Hannah Ragan of Hobart Mills, died in Sacramento on January 30, according to word received here.

Funeral services were held yesterday. Interment was in the Cypress Lawn at San Francisco.

TRAIN CRASH VICTIMS ARE RECOVERING

Locomotive Crases into Plow Plow on Southern Pacific

TRAFFIC DELAYED

Crews Repair Damage After Big Storm Causes Accident

Hope is held at the Highland hospital in Auburn for the eyesight of U. S. Hardison, fireman on the Southern Pacific, and Leonard Wood, the engineer, who were injured last Thursday when a freight train collided with one of the big rotary snow plows near Blue Canyon, dura terrific snow storm.

Bandages were removed from the men's eyes for a few minutes on Monday and they wer both able to discern the light and were cheerful in manner.

Hardison is credited with helping Wood and George High, machinist, to safety in spite of the fact that he was severely burned about the face and body. He is said to have pushed and dragged his companions from the rotary engine immediately after the terrific crash.

Wood, who is well known here, suffred a fracture of one leg, hindering the rescue. High was injured about the head.

Unable to see, Hardison instinctivey knew where the cab door was and rolled out. Heavy clothing worn by the men prevented more serious [illegible] body.

Twenty cars of cattle were involved in the collision, the animals be-120 hours in transit and at Roseville orders were issued in the stockyard to feed and watr them sparingly as large quantities might prove fatal.

Immediately following the near fatal accident, the wrecking crews were rushed to the scene and soon had the situation in hand, extinguishing an incipient fire in several cars and placing the derailed cars. Passenger trains were several hours late and were routd over the undamaged track, the one on which the wreck occuring being badly damaged and requiring some time for repair.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT ASKED

According to word from Auburn, a notice of intention to move for a new trial was given early last week by the defense in the damage action of George Hinkle and Mrs. Bliss Hinkle of Tahoe City against the Southern Pacific Company.

The verict giving the couple $13,-500 is claimed by the defense to be founded on insufficient evidence and excessive.

Hobart Witness Skiis Nine Miles To Assist Friend

J. P. Williams of Hobart Mills proved himself a good citizen last Monday when he skiied all the way from Hobart Mills just to be a witness for a friend who desired Edwards to sponsor him at his examination for citizenship in Nevada City Tuesday.

Unmindful of the heavy snow and blizzard, Edwards made the nine-mile journey without trouble, but admitted the last five miles were the hardest.

At the naturalization hearing, he was a witness for John Mozara of Hobart Mills, one of a large class from this vicinity.

Outing Club To Hold Dance On February 20th

Hundreds Expected to Come To Truckee During Holiday

Preparations are being made here for the recption of several hundred winter sports enthusiasts who will take advantage of the two-day holiday weekend, February 20 and 21 to enjoy the winter activities in the Truckee- Lake Tahoe areas.

One of the features of the program here will be a dance at Masonic hall on the evening of February 20, sponsored by the Truckee Outing Club.

Bud Campbell is general chairman of the committee and is arranging for a good dance orchestra and will decorate the hall in keeping with Washington's birthday.

Furthr plans for the holiday are to be made at the meeting of the club Monday night.

INTERNAL REVENUE AIDE WILL BE HERE ON FEBRUARY 20

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file federal income tax returns, Deputy Collector W. D. Malloy of the Internal Revenue Service, will be at the Sierra Tavern in Truckee on Saturday, February 20 to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns.

No charge is made for this service.

The matter of filing income tax should be given immediate attention, Collector John V. Lewis said, in order to avoid penalty and interest.

Social security taxes will also be taken up with Malloy.

Returns Home—

Mrs. Glenn Keenan and children who have spent the past several weeks in Sacramento have returned to their home here. Mrs. Keenan is rported much improved in health.

TRUCKEE HIT BY HEAVIEST SNOW IN YEARS

Buildings Collapse in Snow As Storm Follows Storm

AREAS ARE SNOWED IN

Shortage of Food in Many Loc·lities Reported By Residents

In the grip of what many of the older residents claim is the "worst" winter in the history of the town, Truckee is digging itself out of one snow storm after another, each to all appearance more severe than the one preceding.

The storm has continued almost without a letup for over a month and while Truckee is experiencing only minor inconveniences and trouble, other areas in the high Sierra are less fortunate.

At Lake Tahoe for instance, many families are marooned in their homes with only staple groceries and have been for more than a week without mail. According to information from Brockway 218 people have been snowed in there for the past eight days. Fortunately all are well and the shortage of food is not acute.

An undetermined number of buildings have been crushed under the snow, including the Tamarack Club near Tahoe City, which was damaged to the extent o. $5,000.

In Truckee three buildings had fallen victim to the snow. The big barn across the river, owned by Jack Wolert and use as a carpentry shop, was the first to go. Valuable tools were pinned under the falling timbers and snow.

The Venice Hotel, owned by Jerry Sassarini, came near collapsing and the roof is damaged to a great degree.

The Sapnour garage, leased by George Markell of the Stone Garage, was partially demolished and two cars stored inside were damaged.

At Hobart Mills, where the residents were without outside communication, except for telephone and radio for six days, all work in the box factory was stopped and the men spent this week shoveling snow off the buildings to save them from collapsing.

Under the direction of Tom Oliver, the Hobart train broke through the drifts and heavy snow Wednesday for the first time since last Sunday, reaching Truckee after a five hour battle and returning the same night with provisions and mail.

A boxcar, overladen with snow and ice overturned in the Hobart yards Sunday.

Traffic between Reno and Truckee was closed entirely Tuesday, opened for a few hours Wednesday and was reported blocked again Thursday as huge drifts near Verdi baffled the Nevada state snow plows.

All other highways out of Reno were reported closed.

Controlled traffic was being maintained by the California state crews over Donner Summit between here and Baxters. The Southern Pacific continues to keep its trains running near schedule.

This morning the snow had turned to a mixture of rain and was causing some apprehension as house owners scanned roofs as the weight on the already over-burdened buildings increasing alarmingly.

Residents and business men on the south side of the Truckee river are voicing complaints concerning the condition of the bridge, which some declare is in a dangerous condition because of the weight of the snow.

40 NEWSBOYS WILL ARRIVE HERE SUN. FOR SNOW FROLIC

Arriving here at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, 40 San Francisco newsboys will enjoy the snow sports activities throughout the day. This will be only one of several contingents of winter sports enthusiasts expected over the week end.

Truckee's Frozen Artery

Described by some of the older residents as one of the worst or heaviest snow falls ever recorded here, Truckee's Commercial Row presents an imposing sight under its cloak of six feet of snow. Trucks and cars were stalled along the main street while snow plows fought to open the highways so they could proceed without endangering the lighter traffic. The trucks were in Truckee for several days but were convoyed to the summit by Tony Ghirard's "Big Hook of the Sierra last Sunday. —Bee Photo

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper
PROMOTING PROGRESS

WALTER M. BARRETT ..... Publisher

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EDITORIALS

WELL EARNED ADMIRATION

Our admiration is extended most thoroughly to those intrepid men on the state highway and Souther Pacific maintenance crews. Sheltered as we are in cozy homes, with roaring fires on these blustery winter nights, it is good to have the assurance that out there on the railroad and highway men are battling to keep our transportation facilities functioning.

This service is rendered at great suffering and even at the cost of lives, but the work goes on. Up there on the summit during a storm, the men work furiously to keep the machinery going and battle against the great odds of nature in its u liest mood. And this just so our daily routines are not broken, so that we can be supplied with life's necessities and so that the wheels of industry will continue to revolve.

At times, no doubt, the fight seems hopeless and only nerves of steel and muscles of iron, governed by clear and timely thinking, makes the job possible. Long hours, going without food or sleep is only part of the day's work for the maintenance men. They have a tough assignment and they are capable to the highest degree. Not one of them dares to stop. Like a major football game, results depend not on one man alone, but upon each and every one. We say again they have our admiration and respect, from the most common laborer to the superintendents in charge.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Anyone who seeks reassurance of our swift return to good times can read this "brightest story ever told" — this story of a nation that has come back — in any of the various business indices.

He can look at the stock market. He can look at the chart of Fisher, Ayers, Babson, the Commerce Department or the Federal Reserve Bank. Or he can look at the steel and power output, at carloadings or retail sales.

But the favorite of a lot of people is the figure on building. And those people are smiling today, because last week the state chamber of commerce reported that building permits in California during December soared 63.8 per cent above the same month of the previous year.

When building hums along at a merry clip, we are really going places. It employs multitudes of men in fields that were hit worst by the depression. Carpenters, plumbers, the bricklayers, painters, draftsmen and the vast legions that work in the plants supplying every conceivable kind of material.

But there is another, more human reason to rejoice when building booms. It means that more people are building new homes of their own, that they regaining their self dependence, are settling down to the traditional form of American family life. More and more homes, in the full and complete meaning of that word, are blooming inthis country.

Everyone must agree that the home is the fundamental, indispensable unit in the social structure. It is the "heart" of any nation.

DO UNTO OTHERS. . . "

The swift, generous and effective response of the whole nation to the call for help from the flood-ravaged Ohio and Mississippi valleys has demonstrated a great and fundamental truth about this country of ours.

When the course to be followed is clear and the need is urgent, we can work together, with sympathy for our fellow man, and with a willingness to make sacrifices for him. And our democracy, often chided by dictators as inefficient, can act with lightning-like effectiveness.

First to move in to the scene of the mightiest flood ever to strike this nation was, as always, the ever alert Red Cross. They broadcast a plea for funds. People in California, in all states, people who have nothing to gain personally and many who have little themselves, understood the suffering and opened their purse strings.

Even a member of the American family of so-called "soulless corporations" sacrificed what a really soulless industry would have claimed, when railroads volunteered their services free to haul relief supplies, food, clothing, medicines, tents, cots and blankets to the cold, hungry refugees.

On the very heels of the Red Cross, the U. S. government moved in all its hastily mobilized faculties working smoothly and swiftly to rescue thousands marooned by the angry waters, to fight disease and havoc.

No achievement is impossible for a nation capable of such a magnificent response.

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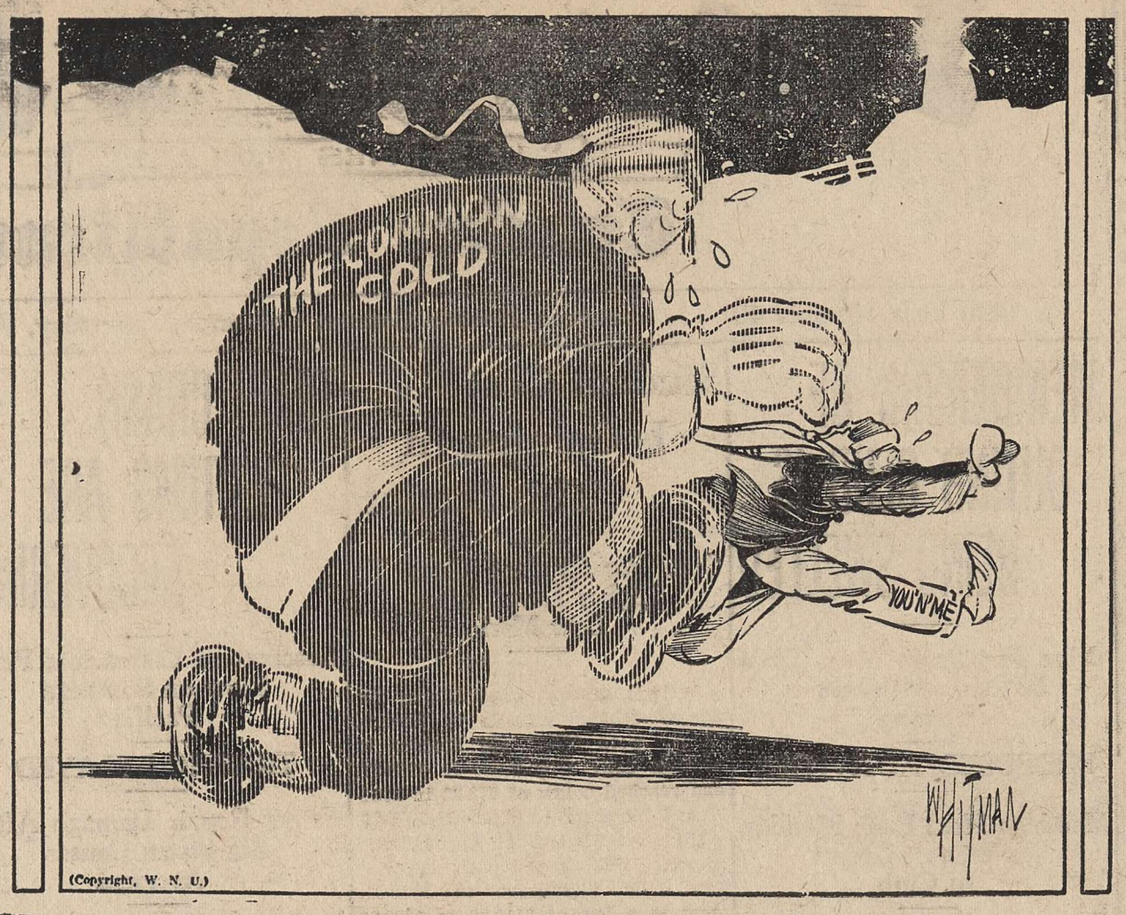

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Politically Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP)—When California's legislators return here in March to begin actual consideration of bills, they will face four major subjects and the largest number of measures that have ever piled up on the clerks' desks during the January part of the session.

Absence of vital issues meant noth ing to the 1937 lawmakers. According to the number of bills introduced an unitiated observer might form the opinion that most of the problems of the world rested upon the California legislature and had to be solved before summer.

Even the record length session of two years ago, when lawmakers really had something to worry about because the state needed many willions in new revenue, failed to produce as many bills as this meeting when important issues were so scarce the legislators could have restricted themselves to one bill apiece without hurting anyone.

The only other comparitively "new" subject to pop up this year for major consideration was public health. Social welfare, tideland oil, gambling, taxation, labor, liquor, the budget and unemployment are stock topics for legislative debate.

And public health became one of the "big four", ranking with social welfare, tideland oil and gambling at the top of the list of subjects ertain to be given a large amount of attention.

After classifying it all their life as something that should be talked about only in whispers behind locked doors, California's lawmakers joined the modern trend and brought venereal diseases into the open, proposed the establishment of a state bureau of venereal diseases and the requirement that everyone submit to examination and be placed under treatment if showing evidence of disease.

State supervision of hospital associations, to guard against swindle schemes, was proposed as another movement to aid the protection and betterment of public health.

Score of bills duplicated each other. But probably any attempt to establish a clearing house to prevent duplications would meet with no success because of the "pride of authorship" which influences members to fight for their own particular bills in an effort to have them know as their own measures.

Hundreds of bills were in skeleton form, introduced merely to hold a place on the bill calendar later in the session. Many of them will die in committee; others will be killed on the floor; others die in the last minute rush to go home.

Veteran legislators admit it would be a wise plan to limit the number of bills each member could introduce but few have volunteered to push such an idea. A majority of legislat- many inconsequental measures as they devise or as friends suggest to them.

Some legislators seriously confine themselves to important subjects in which they and their districts are interested. Assemblyman Jesse Mayo representing half the Sierra country, did not introduce a bill. "What's the use?" he explained, "I can accomplish whatever I please by amending bills already introduced. Every conceivable subject is covered, and I'm not fooled by that old 'pride of authorship' hooey."

The content of the 3,879 bills revealed the most liberal attitude in California history insofar as social welfare, unemployment relief and general aid to the unfortunate were concerned.

Democrats who sought to make the legislature a good campaign ground they would be into elections found ideas any more liberal than conceive advocated by the republi- those

One subject which drew little attention during the first part of the session but which may develop into one of the most controversial of all deals with proposals to set up strike arbitration methods to help alleviate labor troubles of the future.

Labor problems, generally, may prove among the most vexing to be considered by the lawmakers this year. Labor wants more recognition, and is likely to get it from the strong group of labor sympathizers in th lower house.

At the Churches

Catholic Church
MASS
TRUCKEE ..... 9 A. M.

M. E. Church
Sunday School ..... 10 A. M.
Church ..... 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, February 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the spirit of the Lord" (11 Cor. 3:18).

PATRONIZE LOCAL STORES—KEEP TRUCKEE MONEY HERE

SCARCITY OF CRABS REPORTED BY HEAD OF FISH DIVISION

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP)—A scarcity of legal-size crabs especially male members of th family which have passed the 7-inch minimum limit, is reported by N. R. Scofield, chief of the fish and game division of commercial fisheries.

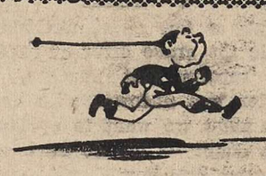
Since November 1 the wholesale price has gone from $2.50 to more than $3.50 a dozen, he reported.

Over fishing is not to blame, he said.

FREE RIDERS WOULD NOT BE PROTECTED IN ACCIDENT UNDER PROPOSED BILL

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Good samaritans who give rides to "guests" would be released from all liability in event of accident, under a bill presented to the legislature by John Gee Clark, Long Beach assemblyman.

Anyone accepting a free ride would have no right of action for civil damages, under Clark's bill, for personal injuries unless he established intoxication, wilful misconduct or gross negligence on the part o. the driver.



A LAUNDRY TALE

Once there were two women — one thought she'd save money by doing her washing, the other sent hers to the laundry to save her charm. One became unhappy, the other happier. If you can guess which one correctly you will leave the back-breaking drudgery of washing to us.

FONTANA'S LAUNDRY

PHONE 124 TRUCKEE

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ALL WINTER NEEDS

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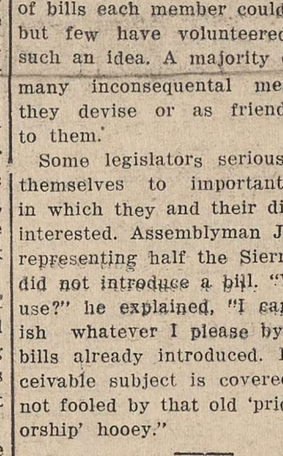

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Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the California Restaurant.
R. C. GREGORY, President.
WM. ENGLEHART, Secy.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124
FOE
Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting members welcome.
C. E. SMITH, Secretary.
W. E. SCHMIDT, W. P.

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54
K. of P.
Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall
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Hobart Mills, California
W. M. ENGLEHART, K. of R. & S.

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Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

CALIVADA CIRCLE, No. 421
NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays.
Visiting members are invited.
AGNES MAHNE, G. N.
CRYSTAL NELSON, Clerk.

AMERICAN LEGION
TRUCKEE POST, No. 439
Meetings first and third Tuesdays at Native Sons Hall, at 8 p. m.
HARRY EDWARDS, Commander.
WALTER BARRETT, Adjutant.

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in The Sierra Sun office window. You are urged to attend.
C. P. WHITE, President.
LOTTA BRYANT, Secretary.

TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

Tahoe . . . . Ramblings . . .

(By SWANEE)

The H and W Club of Meek's Bay held its regular weekly meting on Monday, January 25, 20 members being present. Mrs. Cora Walker, the president brought the meeting to order and presided.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, gifts were presented to Mrs. Pearl Heller and Mrs. Cora Walker, past president and secretary respectively, in appreciation of the faithful services rendered.

Mrs. Marie Henry acted as hostess and served tasty refreshments. This was followed by several games of bingo, high score being won by Mrs. Marion Kiefer, low score held by Kenneth Bowman of Homewood.

The Tahoe Ski club has consented to stage the next interscholastic meet in which all California High school students are eligible to compete. February was the month selected, but the exact date has not been announced. Jumping in these tournaments is not classified, but is open class competition. Full particulars of the events will be made public as soon as received here.

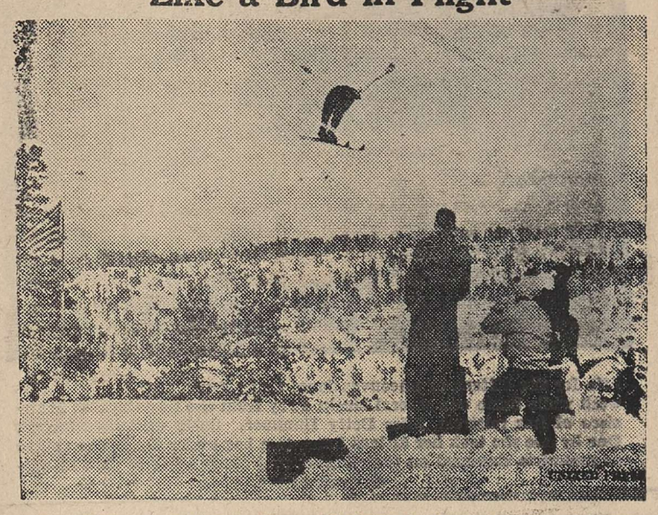
All expenses, including medals for winners, are borne by the California Interscholastic Federation which is headed by Mr. Thoms, Stockton principal.

The Lake Tahoe Ski Club's tournament has been moved forward to February 21 instead of February 14.

The meet will be held at Olympic Hill. The approval of President Arnold Weber was secured for the new date last week and was chosen in preference to February 27 or 28 as originally scheduled.

Tahoe Inn, with Manager Carl Bechdolt in charge, was the scene of a lively party commemorating the birthdate of President Roosevelt last Saturday. Dining and dancing were enjoyed despite the inclement weather and all attending reportd a wonderful time.

Like a Bird in Flight



Sigurd Ulland of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club is shown soaring out in one of his two 212-foot jumps, which again gave him possession of the championship at the International Invitation Ski Tournament at Big Pines.

TAMARACK CLUB COLLAPSES UNDER WEIGHT OF SNOW

It was estimated that damage of at least $5000 was caused Sunday when the Tamarack Club, at one time one of the most popular resort places at Lake Tahoe, was crushed under more than five feet of snow.

The club building, 60 by 30 feet, is located one and a half miles northeast of Tahoe City.

Last year a portion of the structure collapsed under the weight of the snow and it was not repaired as the place has not been occupied for the past three years. It is said to be jointly owned by Raymond

---

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Darlin were also snowed out from their home after coming up from the bay area. They are staying at Tahoe Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prusso and their three children started home last week and had an unfortunate experience. Reaching Truckee they were forced to await the snow plow in order to get to Tahoe City and then they could go only as far as Tahoe City where they have been forced to stay since last week while awaiting an opportunity to get to their own home.

BUILDINGS TREMBLE UNDER SNOW IN TAHOE DISTRICT

Snow shovelers in the Lake Tahoe are asking their own prices and getting it and there is employment available for many more as roofs in nearly every section of the famious resort district sagged and groaned under the burden of tons of snow.

While reports were not available from many sections, it was understood that many residents were getting disturbed over the situation.

UNIQUE MEASURES FIND WAY INTO LAW MACHINERY

By JOHN ABBOTT
United Press Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.— (UP)— California's legislators, preoccupied with such minor problems as increased payment for old age security, state-operated oil drilling, and more rigid control o horse racing and liquor, nevertheless found time during the first half of the bifurcated session to take care of some of the more profound questions that beset the taxpayers.

The lawsmiths, laboring under the handicap which requires most of the bills to be submitted before the ... a might sprint to get under the wire and before they went home such earth-shaking suggestions as providing money for a national egg-laying contest and establishing a "better race relations day" were before the two houses for future consideration.

Other proposal looking toward making California a better place in which to live included the following:

Amend the political code to eliminate the section which requires copies of the bills to be printed in English — future language not specified.

Require all school busses to be painted red, white and blue on the assumption the children riding in them will be inspired to greater heights of patriotic fervor.

Perforated, illuminated licenses for state owned, tax exempt cars, so if used after regular daytime business hours the culprit might readily be spotted by tax-paying motorists.

Provide special license plates bearing skull and crossbones with the legend: "habitual offender" written across the tags, such public brands to be meted out to drivers who constitute a menace to safety.

Allow Indians to buy liquor —this measure replacing suggestions made in other years to giv the state back to them.

Strengthen provisions of the act relating to "keeping animals of poultry in apartment hotels or dwelling houses.

Bills were also presented outlawing "bank nights" at theaters and declaring invalid all breach of promise suits if "intention" is not stated in writing.

Poncio of Reno and a Mr. Oppio of Nevada. It was reported that a care taker had been sent to relieve the roof of the snow, but arrived too late.

There were no furnishings in the building.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Jane Tyrrell, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Mary S. Rutherford as administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Jane Tyrrell, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Elizabeth Jane Tyrrell, Deceased.

Dated February 2nd, 1937.

Mary S. Rutherford,
Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Jane Tyrrell, Deceased.
First Publication February 4, 1937.
W. E. Wright, Attorney for said Administratrix.
Feb 4 to Mar 4.

RESIDENTS ALONG LAKE TAHOE ARE SNOWBOUND 8 DAYS

Isolated from their nearest source of supply, many families residing along the shores of Lake Tahoe for the past nine days have been without many items of food, but from all available reports none were suffering. Fresh milk, meat, bread and other items were lacking.

From Brockway came a report that 218 people there are snowbound but are not perturbed as there is a fair supply of staple groceries and no serious illness has been reported from the shutins.

Constable Harry Johanson braved the storms on Lake Tahoe Saturday and in a small canoe went three miles to Tahoe City to return hours later with letter mail for his neighbors. When he reached the Charles Swanson home, he was thoroughly drenched, his boat partly filled with water and spent the night there before continuing on his way.

The snow is too powdery to make skiing or snowshoing possible and the lake has been too rough to permit a boat trip. More than five feet of snow, drifted much deeper in spots, blocks the highway between Tahoe City and the homes around the lake.

WOULD MAKE LAW AGAINST MINORS IN BUYING LIQUOR

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP) — Senator Andrew Schottky, dissatisfied with what he terms the "present inadequate provisions of the alcoholic beverage control act as it relates to minors," proposed a bill this season making it a misdemeanor for minors to purchase liquor in bars.

"As it now stands," he said, "the law makes it a misdemeanor against the person selling it. I think it should be made unlawful for a minor to misrepresent his age. Many times a bartender makes an honest mistake in these cases."

Schottky would also penalize minors who go into bars by making it an offense for them to go into such places.

T. K. Oliver who spent a week in Berkeley wherehe recovered from an attack of the lu, has returned to his duties at Hobart Mills.

MAIL BOAT ON LAKE GROUNDED IN STORM TO SAVE BOATMEN

In order to save their lives as well as the Tahoe mail boat and it cargo, D. M. Brodehl and his son, Arthur. mail contractors, Tuesday ran the boat, the Marian B, aground at Bijou after battling a heavy storm with the damaged craft for hours.

According to Arthur Brodehl, the heavy wind and lashing waves between Glengrook and Zephyr Cove caused the boat to vibrate to such an extent the propellor plates were loosened, allowing the boat to leak.

The elder Brodehl baled while the son managed the engines. This was continued until they were a mile off shore at Constance Point. Then for some unexplained reason, something snapped and the water started to pour into the boat. Traveling at a quarter speed, the Brodehls made for Bijou and beached the boat just in time. The motor was under water and the situation looked bad.

All the mail was saved and will be delivered by speedboat until the ... Captained by Jack Hale can be dug from the snowdrifts in dry dock at Meek's Bay and put into service.

Damage to the Marian B was estimated at $400.

CONFUSING ROAD SIGNS MUST BE REMOVED SOON

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—Highway advertisement that confuse motorists or interfer with o ficial road signs or signals must be removed, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol, announcer today.

Advertise It in the Sierra Sun

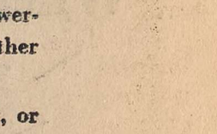
GREYHOUND
the Greatest NAME
the Finest SERVICE
in Bus Travel

Serving
ALL AMERICA
with
Warm, Cosy, Easy-Riding Buses
Frequent, Convenient Departures
Courteous Expert Drivers
Low Money-Saving Fares

Examples of LOW FARES from TRUCKEE

	One Way	Round Trip
San Francisco	4.00	7.20
Los Angeles	7.95	14.35
Bakersfield	6.55	11.80
Hanford	5.95	10.75
Chicago	29.50	53.10

DEPOT
Hazel N. Lewis,
Lewis' Store



GREYHOUND

A telephone will help you
Get things done

Kitchen work usually takes close attention. That's one reason why you'll appreciate this telephone convenient to stove, table and sink.

Its presence there makes calling and answering much easier. No need to hurry to another part of the house.

We will be pleased to tell you about it, or about any other type of telephone equipment.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
COMMERCIAL ROW TELEPHONE TRUCKEE 50

As different as day is to night . . .

Coca Cola Bottling Works
Wm. Englehart, Prop.

A personal loan service which is STRICTLY personal

When you arrange a *Timeplan* personal loan here at Bank of America, the transaction is strictly personal between you and your neighborhood bank. Such a loan costs you only $6 per year for every $100 borrowed. You have 12 months to repay and you establish a valuable credit relationship with Bank of America for other needs.

The personal element is important in banking and in the establishment of bank credit, for bank credit is not only a valuable source of funds, but also a proof of character and personal responsibility.

TRUCKEE BRANCH
C. B. WHITE, Manager.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Timeplan Financing

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

RADIO EDUCATION PROPOSED UNDER PATTERSON'S BILL

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP)—A university education via the "arm-chair" method may be possible if a bill proposed by Assemblyman Ellis Patterson becomes a law.

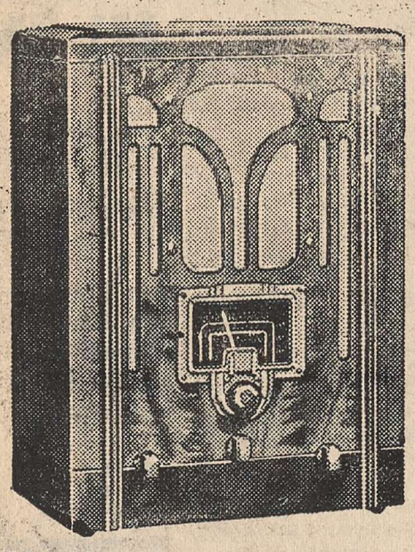
Patterson's measure calls for the appropriation of $500,000 for the construction of two 10,000 watt radio stations to be operated by the extension division of the University of California, one on the Berkeley campus and the other in Los Angeles.

The division would be required to "prepare and broadcast a curriculum of ducation beneficial to those citizens who are unable to partake of the benefits afforded by actual attendance at a university."

Matters of "vital interest" to the people of California, on which there might be public discussion or debate, also would come to the radio listeneres through the proposed university stations' remote control facilities.

Advertise It n the Sierra Sun

Be There With The New 1937 R. C. A.



This New Model For Only $29.95

We are featuring all models of the new 1937 R. C. A.

BEFORE YOU BUY BE SURE AND ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

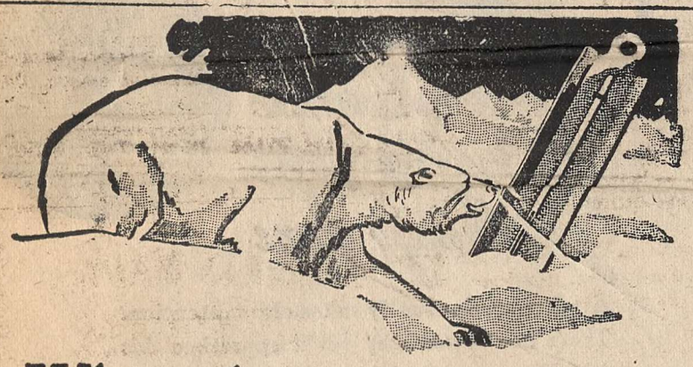
C. & E.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Hobart Mills, Calif. :: Phone Hobart Mills 7 F 5

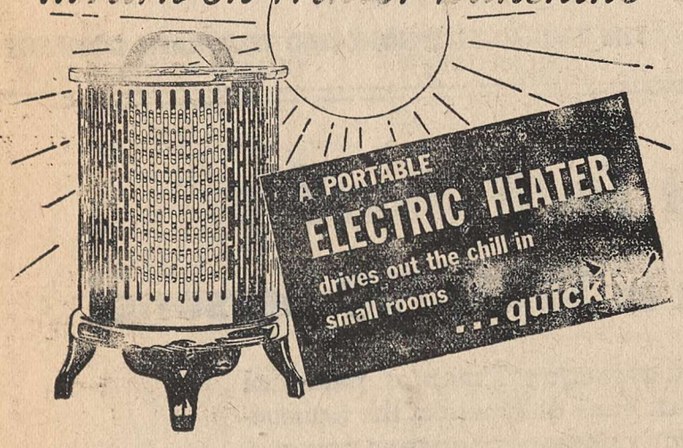
C. H. ELLIOTT

WE RECOMMEND RCA RADIO TUBES



When the temperature goes "bearish"

...Turn on Winter Sunshine



EVERY home has its arctic zones these cold mornings and evenings. So often in the bathroom, breakfast nook or corner bedroom there are chilly spots that would even make a polar bear thermometer-minded. These cold spots vanish when you plug in the efficient, portable electric heater.

"Turning on winter sunshine" is what more than 100,000 California families call these handy electric heaters. With electric heat you can dress in comfort, warm your body and your clothes in the mornings. You can thaw out the bathroom while you bathe and shave. Your home should have one or two of these quick-acting electric heaters.

TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

Operating Publicly Owned Electrical System

TRUCKEE, CALIF. :: PHONE 150

This Week At The State Capitol

By MELVIN LORD
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.— (UP)—Continuation of the state's mortgage moratorium act until July 1 was provided in an emergency measure passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

Th moratorium act was one of the two major measures passed by the legislature during the closing hours of he first-half session. It provides for a continuation of the act by means of which property owners may appeal to the superior courts for adjudication of debt payments.

Without the emergency legislation, the act would have expired on February 1.

A ther bill which the governor d ed he would NOT sign as passed would have provided $50,000 for the contingent und of the assembly during the 1937 session.

The lower house spent $36.000 last session, and has available $20,000 at the present time. The governor indicated he would see no reason why an additional $20,000 at the most would not be adequate and as a result reduced the appropriation to $20,000.

While officials of the state were willing to "discuss" a proposition to establish a border "bum blockade" and prevent all persons suffering from contagious diseases from entering the state, it appeared likely no one would actually sponsor the bill.

It also was proposed that persons seeking to enter the state should be fingerprinted.

As a result of an unanticipated flood of business, tolls on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge were reduced from 65 to 50 cents for passenger cars. A rate of $17.50 also was established by the toll bridge authority for commuters who cross the bridge up to 50 times each calendar month.

Governor Merriam urged the cooperation of the entire state in raising money for the midwestern flood victims, pointing out that the Red Cross organizations were in need of funds to purchase clothing, food, bedding and other supplies for persons in the devastated areas.

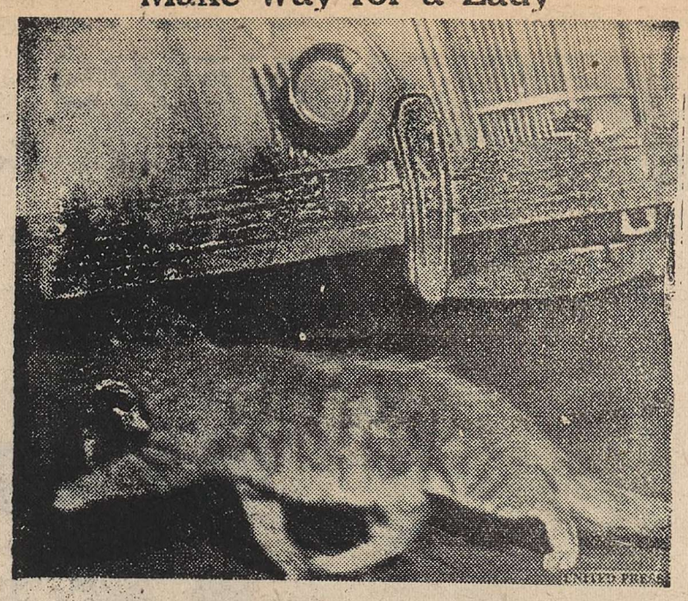
Under terms of a measure signed by the governor, county fairs would be permitted to use funds derived from parimutuel betting, for buildings and equipment. Previously the money could be used only for premiums.

Two more legislative investigations got under way during the week as members of the assembly committees sought to complete reports by the time the legislature concludes the constitutional recess and returns here March 1.

One committee undertook the task of inquiring into the rules and regulations governing horse racing in California, while the other started its investigation of activities of the state fish and game commission, particularly from the standpoint of expense accounts of officials.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Make Way for a Lady



Life for the kittens of unconventional Suzie began very suddenly this week while Suzie was several blocks away from the home in San Francisco of her mistress, Miss Betty Hammer. Suzie was unperturbed. One by one she took her kittens home to a box under the kitchen stove as motorists slammed on their brakes and allowed her to pass in dignity and safety.

HOBART MILLS

Mr. Austin Claibourne arrived on the train Monday from Truckee where he had been snowbound since last Thursday after returning from a visit in San Francisco.

The first train to ply between here and Truckee since last Thursday when the snow paralyzed both rail and highway traffic for five days, had as passengers Supervisor Alex Robertson who was en route to Nevada City to attend a meeting of the board and be a witness for one of the class seeking naturalization.

The Hobart Mills post office was a busy place Monday when the first train for five days brought a huge accumulation of mail, which had been reld at Truckee. Local residents had been without letters and news papers for five days.

For the first time this winter the snow plows failed to clear the road to Hobart Mills, due to the urgency for the equipment to keep the main highways over the summit open.

Mrs. Sam Cavello returned from Reno Monday after spending two weeks visiting there.

Mrs. George Lesselyong who has flu, is reported much improved.

J. V. Clark and William Butler were passengers on the train last Monday. They went to Nevada City to officiate as witnesses at the naturalization hearing.

Bill Otis, student at the high school in Truckee is staying there because of his inability to return home because of the snow.

Mrs. H. G. Seibold is reported improved following a recent illness.

W. J. Thomas who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the Hobart Mills hospital, is getting along nicely and is able to sit up for a few hours each day.

Bill Haskin, Owen Landrith, Jr., Quentin Harris and George Walts who are employed at the Hobart Mills lumber yard felt the need for recreation so adjusted their skiis and made the trip to Truckee Tuesday.

YOUR MERCHANTS HELP YOU—TRADE IN TRUCKEE

SEAWELL SECURES FOOD FOR DEER STRANDED AT BOCA

That the stranded deer in the area near Boca are being protected from starvation was assured in a letter received by Senator Jerrold Seawell from Captain J. H. Sanders, former local resident, now with the state fish and game commission in Sacramento.

The letter received by Senator Seawell is self explanatory. It Follows:

Dear Sir. Relative to your telephone call to me last week, I wish to inform you that I have received a full report from Captain A. H. Willar on the deer situation along the Truckee River, wherein he says Mr. Smith, the fish and game man for the forest service has been keeping a close watch on the dee, of which he says there are 250 in that vicinity, and that he found 40 head of deer in the deep snow back of Boca but that these deer have moved out in good shape. The deer have been fed soy bean cake and molasses together with grain and salt, He reports that everpthing is going along in god shape and that the men will continue to check on the situation during the rest of the winter and will take care of any emergency that might arise.

Yours very truly, Capt. J. H. Sanders.

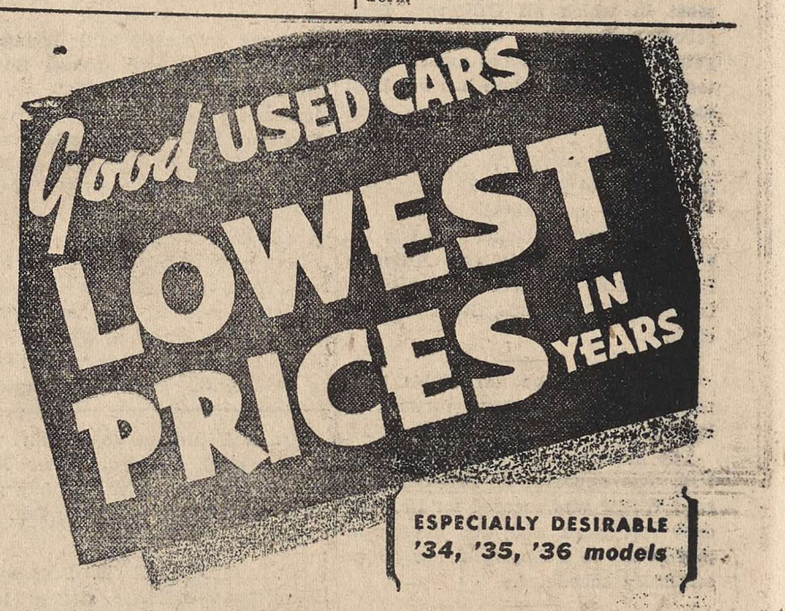
Furniture Makes The Home More Homey

YOU CAN MAKE YOUR HOME MORE HOME-LIKE BY ADDING A NEW PIECE OF FURNITURE HERE AND THERE — A NEW RUG FOR THAT ROOM — A NEW FLOOR LAMP IN THIS OR AN OCCASIONAL TABLE OR CHAIR THERE. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE ADDED CHEERFULNESS.

We are headquarters in Truckee for fine furniture floor coverings, radios and sporting goods.

D. CABONA

Truckee, Calif. Phone 26



FORD DEALERS had the best new-car December in years. January new-car sales are even greater. . . . Naturally, big sales of 1937 Ford V-8's have made our used car stocks heavy right now, with an exceptionally wide selection of late models of all makes. . . . We want to clear these used cars now before selling peak. So, we have priced new-car quick sale. You get the advantage, a buying opportunity seldom offered so early in the year. . . . Now you can get Spring Bargains before Winter is over—a better car just when you need it most, and at a low price you didn't expect for months to come. ...Read the FIVE FACTS that have forced Ford Dealers to give you this unusual opportunity, facts that say to the smart used car buyer, "BUY NOW!"

BUY NOW

1 ...RECORD 1937 FORD V-8 SALES have given Ford Dealers larger used car stocks.

BUY NOW

2 OUR STOCKS INCLUDE plenty of the late models of all makes . . . especially those popular '34, '35 and '36 Ford V-8's, in nearly every body type.

BUY NOW

3 FOR QUICK SALE our used cars have been priced to Spring Bargain levels. An unusual BUYING OPPORTUNITY for you!

BUY NOW

4 DOWN PAYMENT AND TERMS to suit your own budget! . . . Terms as low as an average of $4.00 per week on some of the best used cars.

BUY NOW

5 AND WE GIVE YOU exclusive R & G quality! "R" means Renewed to specifications. "G" means Guaranteed — and we'll put that in writing.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE SNAPS UP THE CAR YOU WANT

USED CARS & TRUCKS — RENEWED R & G GUARANTEED — ALL MAKES

BUY NOW FORD DEALERS have best bargains

JOHN C. THORNTON

Telephone 121 Truckee, California

STEPS TAKEN TO PREVENT SHIPMENT OF FROZEN FRUIT

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Further strengthening of regulations designed to prevent the shipment of frozen citrus fruits were announced today by the state department of agriculture through the bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization.

The department has ruled all citrus fruit, which, in the opinion of enforcement officials, have been at any time subjected to temperatures low enough to cause damage are shipped in violation of the state agricultural code if a sample of such fruit shows serious freezing damage after being held for a period long enough to permit the frost symptoms to develop.

Reduced to simple language department officials said, this means shippers and packers are warned not to pack or ship any citrus fruit which they know has been damaged by low temperatures because they will be subject to prosecution if the sample shows that it has been shipped in violation of the state code.

It is advised that all questionable lots be held long enough so that the owner is sure they are not damaged.

The ruling applies to any ensuing period of low temperatures and is expected to provide legal background for continuing sessions of frost damage.

Midwest Flood Brings Disease

One of the hundreds of thousands of refugees in the flood-torn Mississippi Valley is shown in a Red Cross camp at Memphis, Tenn., being inoculated against diphtheria by Dr. L. M. Graves. It is for work like this and for the feeding, clothing and rehabilitation of countless others that city and state officials in Far Western states are aiding the Red Cross to raise a quota of more than a million dollars for flood relief.

YOUR MERCHANTS HELP YOU—TRADE IN TRUCKEE

Insurgent

Lee J. Holman, ousted head of the powerful International Longshoremen's Association and now head of a rival union, during the past week have been rioting with members of the I. L. A. in the first outbreak of violence in the West Coast maritime strike.

Mrs. Pearl Heller, greatly improved in health following rest and treatment in a Stockton hospital, has returned to Meek's Bay.

Mrs. Stella Watson is visiting in Auburn indefinitely with relatives.

Mrs. Jewel Bechdolt and son, Billie, are visiting in the southland with relatives in Pasadena.

PATRONIZE TRUCKEE STORES

NEW HIGH RECORD IN USE OF GAS AND BEER DURING 1936

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP)—A new high, both in the use of gasoline by motorists and beer and wine by thirsty Californians was achieved in 1936, according to the state board of equalization.

Increased use of motor vehicle transportation shot December gasoline sales up 20.02 per cent to bring the annual total income from the 3-cent tax up to a record of $48,296,080.92, it was announced by Fred Stewart, equalization board member.

"This steady and substantial gain in the distribution of gasoline is particularly significant as a barometer of improving economic conditions," Steward said. "The fact a total has been reached which is far in excess of distributions made during the so-called 'boom' times is indicative of the economic strides taken by California recently."

The board report said that gasoline sales for December amounted to 114,838,743 gallons, a gain of 22,992,041 over the same period of 1935. The tax income from this source for the year was 9.6 per cent ahead of that of the previous 12-month period.

Board records also showed the popularity of beer and wines continued to increase, particularly the products of California's own breweries and vineyards.

Collections from the tax on beer and wine amounted to $2.108,934 for 1936, an increase of 18.81 per cent over the previous 12-month period. The return from the tax during December amounted to $142,260, a slight drop from the previous month but higher than for the same period of 1935.

Indicative of the popularity of California beverages, the sale of California wine represented almost 94 per cent of the total sales, and 90 pr cent of the beer came from local breweries, the board reported.

Taxes collected on 4,354,025 gallons of beer, 2,329,330 gallons of still wine and 286,437 pints of sparkling wine during December.

STATE PARKS ARE VALUED AT OVER 14 MILLION DOLLARS

SACRAMENTO Feb. 4.—(UP)—Value of California's 70 state parks is estimated at $14,742,000, according to a report submitted to the director of natural resources by investigating officer Newton B. Drury of the state park commission.

The park areas total 239,129 acres and include seven mountain parks, one desert park, 14 historical monuments, 21 ocean beach parks and 18 redwood parks.

Recreational beach frontage now totals more than 32 miles of excellent sandy beach frontage, Drury reported.

PROPOSES REMOVAL OF CENSORSHIP FOR RADIOS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Radio stations would be relieved from censorship and would not be liable for statements except for slanderous material knowingly allowed to be broadcast under a bill introduced by Senator Culbert Olson Los Angeles.

AMENRMENT OF VEHICLE CODE TO PROVIDE MORE LIABILITY INSURANCE

SACRAMENTO Feb. 4.—(UP)—Amendment of the vehicle code to require commercial vehicles to provide greater personal injury and property damages is proposed in a bill introduced by Assemblyman J. B. Tenney Inglewood.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP MOST INTERESTING SAYS PATROL HEAD

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The California mountain sheep, protected from legal hunting since 1883, is one of the most interesting animals to be found in the state, in the opinion of Captain E. H. Ober, of the fish and game division patrol force.

The sheep — approximately 2000 in number — range in the rugged country between Death Valley and Mount Whitney in Inyo county.

Observers of the "big horn" species say the herd has remained relatively the same in size since the ban on their killing was enacted. Illegal shooting and lack of additional range will tend to keep the total at the same level, Captain Ober said.

Reciting interesting characteristics of these animals he told of the great combats indulged in by the large rams.

"Two rival rams will usually choose as near as possible, a level spot: back off ten or 12 feet from each other and then come together with the impact of a heavy sledge hammer."

Such fights seldom last long, however, the captain declared. Two or three lunges usually result in a "technical" knockout with the "battering ram giving up the battered" ram giving up the battle and running away at top speed.

DEER HUNTERS HAD MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR TEN YEARS DURING 1936

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.—(UP)—California deer hunters had the most successful season last year of any during the past ten years with the exception of 1931.

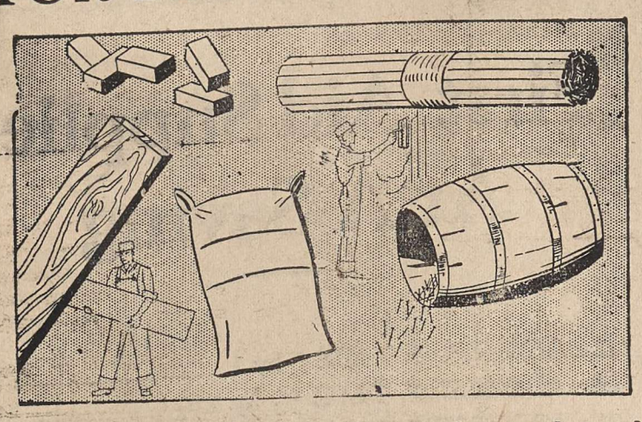
Thi was the highlight of the report made here by Joe S. Hunter, chief of the state bureau of game conservation, in which it was estimated 25,020 deer were taken during 1936, an increase over more than 3065 head or 14 per cent compared with the 1935 season.

This total has been exceeded only by the 25,805 deer brought down in 1931.

In Nevada County hunters bagged 230 deer during the last season, the report said.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE SUN

A HOST OF NEEDS FOR BETTER BUILDERS



Every builder needs material—so why not have the very best when the price is no more? For many years we have been serving the builders of this vicinity with lumber and building materials—giving the lowest prices, the best service and the finest quality possible. LET US AID YOU.

TRUCKEE-TAHOE LUMBER COMPANY

CHAS. A. CARRAU, Manager
YARD NO. 1, TRUCKEE—PHONE 126
YARD NO. 2, TAHOE CITY—PHONE T. C. 99

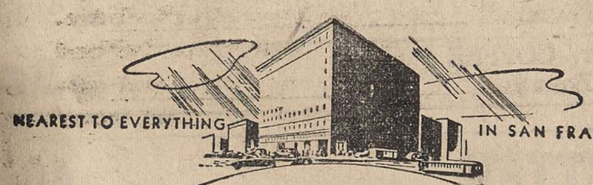
TOURIST CAFE

In Truckee Phone 59 ANDY ROQUETTE, Owner

Where Good Fellows Get Together — Where All Kinds of Good Eats are Served

BLATZ AND TAHOE BEER ON TAP

Featuring OLD CROW as a Bar Whiskey
Specializing in all Mixed Drinks
Where Your Favorite Canned Beer is TWO FOR 25¢
Our Prices on all Bottled Whiskey and Wine are as Low as Permitted
Cigarettes — Cigars — All Kinds of Tobacco
Copenhagen Fresh Each Friday



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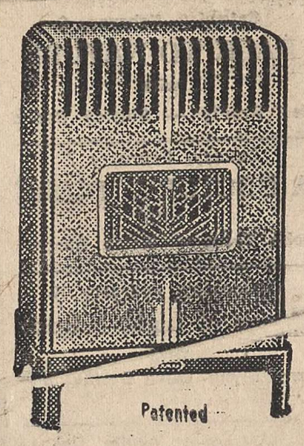

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